public virtue to have arrested an influential

foreigner or an influential native for being

influential citizens engaged at "poker,"

than to make a descent upon some rookery

in Chinatown and capture a few wretches

engaged in games of chance the taste for

which they acquired with their mother's

THERE is much complaint about lepers

milk. Let us be just, honest and courageous

in different parts of the country not being

removed to the leper settlement or branch

hospital, but it must be borne in mind that

the appropriation for lepers is based upon

the calculation of a certain number of pa-

tients to be provided for, and that comple-

ment is already under treatment, so to carry

out more efficiently the segregation and

hospital treatment of lepers it would be

necessary for the Board of Health to have

In no country except this does the Govern-

ment provide so extensively for hospital

all wise Providence, and by thus proving

way, so he thinks it is time to lay for the

Democrats, and be prepared to give the old

cratic party is "not a fact for us to deplore,"

pected of losing its hold on political power

in America. Verily, our Planters are mak-

ternational exhibition in Honolulu

and observing that the two poor " Heathen

Chinee" who were arrested as Sabbath

breakers for earrying a bundle for them-

selves, whilst the Chinaman employed by a

wealthy Christian was left unmolested,

though engaged in flagrantly breaking the

SENSATIONAL journalism so rife a while

ago in the United States, is said to be on

the decline, not paying so well, and a more

dignified and exact style of journalism cor-

responding with that of older communities

is the kind that now receives the best sup-

port in the United States. A few prints

here who have derived their original inspi-

Sabbath law, remarked in our hearing, "O,

He says that the success of the Demo-

Republican friends the "go by."

fellow-men abroad.

command of a larger amount of funds.

in the exercise of our public virtues.



BY AUTHORTY.

## K.R. PROCLAMATION.

KALAKAUA, by the Grace of God, of

the Hawaiian Islands, King : WHEREAS, by an Act approved on the ninth day of August, one thousand eight hundred and eighty, entitled "An Act to provide for the Coronation of the Kings of Hawaii," it is among other things enacted that We in Privy Council should ascertain and proclaim by Public Proclamation, a time when

We should be crowned. AND WHEREAS, at a meeting of Our said Privy Council held at Aliiolani Hale in the City of Honolulu on the twenty-seventh day of May, one thousand eight hundred and eighty two, We did, by and with the advice and consent of Our Honorable Privy Council ascertain and declare that We shauld be crowned on the twelfth day of February in the next ensuing year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-

BE IT KNOWN, therefore that We, by and with such advice and consent, as aforesaid, Do hereby proclaim and make known that the ceremony of Our CORONATION, shall take place at Iolani Palace in Our City of Honolulu on Monday the twelfth day of February which will be in the year of Our Lord One thousand eight hundred and eightythree, at the hour of cleven of the 20 CH Wetmore, Hilo, Hawaii clock in the forenoon.

GIVEN under Our hand and the Great Seal of Our Kingdom at Our Palace of Iolani in Honolulu this thirteenth day of October in the year 1 Jas Dodd, Pantheon Saloon, Honolulu 18 B F Rickard, Honokaa, Hamakua, Hawaii of Our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-two.

KALAKAUA REX. By the King:

WALTER MURRAY GIBSON, Minister of Foreign Affairs and Premier. 12 S B Kewe, Waimen. Kanal

It has pleased His Majesty by and with the advice and consent of His 1 CK Kapule & Ah Yana, Makawao, Maui Honorable Privy Council to appoint the 23 W H Rice, Libue, Kauai undermentioned gentlemen, being Mem- 10 Wing Wo Chang & Co. Nunann street Honolulu bers of His Honorable Privy Council, to be and act as a Committee of Management on the occasion of the Coronation 1 Li Bai, Makawao, Mani of His Majesty.

. His Ex. Walter Murray Gibson. The Hon. Hermann A. Widemann. The Hon. J. U. Kawainui. The Hon. William P. Wood.

Col. the Hon. Charles H. Judd.

HOSOLULE, Nov. 4th, 1882. The following persons have been appointed members of the Tax Appear Boands for the year 1852;

On hat.

John Boardman, L. W.P. Kanesliti ........C. K. Kapule, C. H. Dickey

.....D Kailua, A Kapaahaole Molokat and Lanai . Hawaii. .....J D Mills. E. P Hona Puna. . ...... R Rycroft, J N Kamoku ......G W C Jones, N C Haley

North Kohal..... H Weeks, S Haluapo, J W Makancanca South Kohala..... J W Kuakini, Z Paskiki North Kohala..... G F Holmes, B L Sheldon South Kohala ... ... Henry Cooper, Chas Williams COME ONE:

C Bertlemann, J M Gibson
W R Rice, D Makalin
W Lovell, J B Hanaike
L Kahlbaum, S W Kananoe

G B Rowell, F Bindt, A Kankan

J Kaika, J W Kaapuri

COME ONE: SIMON E. KAAL, Minister of Finance.

SALE OF LEASE OF GOVERNMENT No. 88 LAND.

On FRIDAY, December 8th prox., at the front entrance of Aliiolani Hale, at 12 o'clock noon, will be seld as public suction the LEASE of a PARCEL of LAND belonging to the Hawaiian Government and situated on the SE, slope of Punchbowl. TERMS-Lease, 5 years, upset price \$120 per au-

num, payable semi-annually in advance. JNO. E. BUSH. . Minister of Interior. Interior Office, November 6th, 1882. no11 3:

NOTICE.

J. B. Kaom has this day been appointed Police Justice for the District of North Kohala, Island of KEKAULIKE. Governess of Hawaii.

Office of Governess of Hawaii, Hilo, Sept. 2nd. 1882.

OFFICE SUPERINTENDENT WATER WORKS. HONOLULE, July 3d. 1882. All persons having Water Privileges are notified that their Water Rates are payable semi-annually,

in advance, at the Office of the Superintendent of Water Works, foot of Nunanu Street: upon the 1st day of January and July of each year. C. B. Wilson. Superintendent Water Works. S. K. Kaar, Minister of Interior. nov11-tf THURSDAY the 16th day of November, 1882, being

the Anniversary of the birth of His Majesty the King, will be observed as a Public Holiday, and all King, will be observed as a Public Holiday, and all public offices throughout the Kingdom will be Mr. Manly Hopkins, the Consul-General in London; by Mr. J. C. Pfluger, Consul at Bremen; by closed.

JNO. E. BUSH, Minister of Interior. Interior Office, Oct. 31st, 1882. nov4 3;

Turspay, November 28th, 1882, being the Anniversary of the Recognition of Hawaiian Independence by the Governments of Great Britain and France, will be observed as a Public Holiday, and all public offices throughout the Kingdom will be

JNO. E. BUSH. Minister of Interior. Interior Office, Oct. 31st, 1882. novi 3:

MR. THOMAS EAY KEYWORTH is this day appointed an Agent to acknowledge Contracts for Lalsor between Masters and Servants, for the District of Hamakus, Island of Hawaii.

JNO. E. BUSH, Minister of Interior. Interior Office, Oct. 31st, 1882. mov4 3t

MR. JOHN H. BARESERA is this day appointed an Agent to acknowledge Contracts for Labor between Masters and Servants for the District of Waialua, Island of Oaku JNO, E. BUSH

Minister of Interior. \_Interior Office, Oct. 31st, 1882. novl 3t It has pleased His Majesty the King to appoint the Honorable Jone S. Walken Auditor-General. Iolani Palace.

nov3-d1 w2

Honolula, Nov. 1, 1882.

W: F. Mossman has been appointed District Magistrate for the District of Makawao, Island of JNO. O. DOMINIS Governor of Mani.

Licenses Expiring in November, 1882.

Office Gov'r of Maur. Nov. 1, 1882. oc24d w28 3t

Reinil-Onhu. Young Ko Tean, Maunakea street John Robello, cor Nuunau and Hotel sta J D Neal, Kashumanu street G Schelken & Co. Nunnut street Thomas o Thrum, Merchant street C Along, Nunanu street G Lucas, Fort street A M Mellis, Fort street Pe man Tong & Co, Hotel street top Yick & Co. cor Nuusuu and Hotel sts. Sans Shin, Numero street Wm Wenner & Co. Fort street cam Kee, Nuuang street L Copenhagan, Nucann street Hollister & Co, Nucann street Woug Chu, Luma street Thon G Thrum, Fort street U.O Berger, Merchant street. ee Fio. King street Ho Ping, King street Chang Ning Tong, Hotel street Chan Kee, Ulakoheo street Chan Key, Maunakea street W Buckman, cor Smith and Beretania sts See Hop & Co; Mannakea street 5 Allen & Hobinson, Queen street 9 Ett Lee, Lunna street Retnit-Hownii 1 Ven Chap Why, Kallas, Kons

thing Pen & Co, Punsiau, Kau Man Chyong, Laupahochoe, Hilo Retnit-Mani. Harry Chonit & Co. Pais, Hamakuspeko

18 An Hong & Chuck Sing, Pats. Makawao 21 A S eleghorn & Co, Kaunakakai, Moloksi 25 H Ciles, Walluku Retnil-Kauni Victualing. I. Akio, Waimez, Hawaii
 C.Y. Aiona, Papaikou, Hilo, Hawaii
 Chong Kong Leong, Naalehu, Kan

Akiona, Nawiliwili, Kansi Hop Yick & Co. cer Neusnu and King ets. Honolulu Apana Hapat, litlo, bawan Achn. Hotel street, constulu Ah Hong & Chuck : ing, Pais, Makawao, Mani 22 Jos Roderick, Queen street, Honolnin 23 See Hop & Co, Kabului, Maui 25 Ah Chong, Waikapu, Maui Dreg 19 R McKibbin, Queen street, Renolulu Whitesate.

Wm 6 Irwin v Co, our Fort and Queen sts. Honole 3 J T & H Water house. Queen street, Eonolulu 7 J T & U Waterhouse, King street, Honolulu 8 Conchee & Ahung. Fort street, Honolulu 24 Quong Fam Kee & Co, King street, Honolulu Billingd.

Cake Fedding. 2 Alock, Kingdom 21 Ah Sun, Kingdom 23 Ahin, Kingdom 36 Chung Ngon, Kingdom Asction.

2 D W il Kaupena, Hanalei, Kausi 8 Lukela Aka, Koloa, Kausi Pedaliag. 3 D H Nahinu, Kingdom (S Kons) 8 W Wenner, Kingdom (Honolulu

Butcher

Livery Stubles. 10 Max Richen, Union street, Honolniu Pork Butcher. 19 H M Whitney, jr, Kona, Oahu 21 H Dimond, Kons, Oahn 25 Ating, Kons, Oahu.

Mew Advertigements.

REMOVAL! SELLING OFF! SELLING OFF

As I am about to move into a New and Larger Store. I will offer my present Stock of

Clocks. Watches & Jewelry

COST! COST! COST!

Only Thirty Days FROM DATE.

No. 88 WM. TURNER. King st. Kingst. "His Tunitum

TAX COLLECTOR'S

NOTICE ! District of Honolulu, Oahu, 1882.

PETER PAYERS IN THIS DISTRICT ARE Commence the Collection of Taxes

for the Corrent Year at bis office, makai of the Government | we cry out for. ON MONDAY, NOV. 6th, 1882,

at which date the Tax Books will be open for inspect on. And in conformity with Section 503 of the Civil Code, all per sees liable to Tax-tion are required to make payment of the GEO. H. LUCE. T x Celle-tor, Honolalu 1 ax Office, Honolalu, Nev. 2nd, 1882. no4 in

Co-partnership Notice. TAME UNDERSIGNED HAVE ENTERED mto co-partnership for the transaction of a General Re-ad Fusiness at Homespu, Kan, Island of Hawaii, under the

J. F. MCKENZIE, Homaspo, September 1, 1882.

TO THE LADIES!

JUST RECEIVED

a- AND HAS -ON EXHIBITION

TO-DAY!

Select

FOR LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S! These Hats will be exhibited in the

Dressmaking Establishment, No. 104 Fort street,

Bur Gents Complete Business Suits, \$7.50, at

EDITORIAL ARTICLES.

(From the Daily Pacific Commercial Advertiser.)

WE are glad to learn that a lively interest is felt in the country in the encouragement of our Royal Hawaiian Agricultural Society. A while ago the financial prosperity of this country depended upon the products of the sea. There was only one crop, and that was oil. Now the prosperity of the country is dependent entirely on the soil, and still we have only one crop and that is sugar. We ought to have a hundred different crops, because we combine the advantages of the tropical and temperate zones. We can not only raise more sugar to the acre, but we can produce more wheat, barley, oats, potatoes, turnips and other roots and fruits of all kinds, than any other country, temperate or tropical. Let people be stimulated by discussion, by prizes and by competitive exhibitions, and we will astonish the world with our 200-lb. pumpkins, our 100-lb. delicious melons, our 10-inch diameter turnips, our prize wheat 80 bushels to the acre. and Indian corn ever so much more. At an elevation ranging from 500 to 2,000 feet above the sea level, our kula or uplands will surpass in grain and fruit production anything that California has ever done. When grist-mills were running in Wailuku, over twenty years ago, we have known eightysix bushels of good wheat to be threshed is the plant required for the production of a pital, but this is now mainly if net altocrop of wheat? A good moline plow, a span gether carried on by the contribution of of horses, and a pair of stout arms. It is public funds. There is now a noble opportrue we no longer have mills to make our tunity for those who feel deeply the sad own flour, and one schooner load of grain | misfortune to the country of leprosy, to help would overstock the Honolulu market for the Government to provide for the isolation chicken feed, but if attention was given to and treatment of sufferers. In that way our grain raising on our uplands, we might be wealthy people may best prove the claims sending cargoes of grain abroad. It is a of the country to a favorable consideration pity that all our agricultural energy should on the part of the enlightened Republic of be confined to one plant, and that one at- America in the concession of a specific tended with such risk that it is like going treaty in our favor. Let us try not to estabinto gold mining or stock gambling to un- lish our claims to favorable consideration dertake sugar planting. Only strong-handed on the part of the Great Republic by either varied capacity of our wonderfully fertile soil there is an opportunity for the weakest hands and the smallest means. Now it is humanitarian work imposed upon us by an | much as we have a reasonable claim to. to be hoped that our Royal Hawaiian Agricultural Society will stimulate a more that we are struggling most manfully and varied production from the soil. All well- humanely to do our duty to our fellow-men wishers of these islands will be delighted to at home, will we be most likely to The King, as President, will popularize the exhibition. We all want to see what the country has been doing in the improvement of fine horses, choice breeds of cattle, superior wool stock, valuable poultry, and the various products of the soil. We cannot conceive a more entertaining and instructive exhibition than such a one as a zealous and faithful agricultural society can get up in this city. Let us imagine it gotten up in the Park or elsewhere, and contemplate the fine array of superior animals that could be brought together. Horses from the best stock of Kentucky; cattle from the Durham, Devon and Jersey breeds; sheep from the famed Rambouillet and Infanta stocks; the rarest of Dorkins, Cochin China, Hamburgs, and Dominique fowls; with tables groaning under pyramids of choice and assorted fruits, and crowning all, a floral display that would reveal to the stranger not only the marvelous capacity of our soil, but the exquisite taste of our lady florists. We long With what disgust will great and enlightto see this agricultural show, and many correspondents are prompting us to discuss and stimulate its realization. The names comprising the Board of Management are a guarantee of its success. WE said in a former article on the com-

plaints which are every day heard about the condition of the streets of Honolulu, that the Government and the Road Supervisor were expected "to make bricks without straw." No sufficient appropriations have ever been made for the formation and maintenance of the streets of the city. Hon lulu has grown very rapidly for some time past-we may say that, compared with the previous state of things, it has experienced a sudden growth in every direction. Under such circumstances, the appliances for traffic, the lighting, and other things necessary for the public welfare are sure to be behind the requirements. of the times, even where a city administration of an advanced type, and worked by energetic men, is in existence. Do what they will, those who have the care of the streets and public places of a city will and their work outstripped by the demand, where times of sudden and rapid progress occur. Here, therefore, where we have no city government properly so called, no sufficient sum available for the work, and no experienced head to devise and carry out a judicious plan of improvements it is no wonder that every thing is behind hand and chaotic. The best city executive that could be got, provided with ample funds, could not have done all that the popular voice would have demanded of them. They could not have overtaken the work. Has any one who says "this should be done" or "that has been neglected" ever asked himself how much work and how much money the sum total of all these omitted things would call for? For instance, who has ever ascertained how many miles of streets there are in Honolulu before he cried out about the condition of a sum of ten dollars each, and they, rather few hundred yards of one of them? As a than meet the issue of such an inexorable matter of fact, the area of the streets law, forfeited their bail. At the same time within what are usually considered to be a Chinaman in the yard of ——, Esquire, the limits is more than 125% acres. Fancy an eminent pillar of the church, was enwhat it means to put a good coating of road-metal on even half of that area; how many earts and how many horses to convey the broken stone to where it should be laid, how many hands to spread it, how much work of crushing machines and steam roller are involved in the transaction. All this costs money, and it all takes time-the time not merely of the men who labor at it, but of those who plan and superintend and look after the men while they are at work. What we have land of Christianity and religious consalready said we would emphatically repeat | istency! 7 -the city of Honolulu must remain a disgrace to us all until we are ready to accept a municipal government and pay the rates necessary to provide for all the work

THE good name of this country has no doubt been seriously injured by the misrepresentations originating with the San Francisco Chronicle. The influence of that journal has had little or no injurious effect in the United States, perhaps owing to the fact that a style of partizan vehemence and misrepresentation common to a certa n class of newspapers in America, and even here, will produce no impression on the mass of thinking readers. But in Europe, where there is not so much of this sensational style of Journalism, and where the misrepresentations affecting the good name of the country have produced a very unfavorable impression which it is important for us to remove, we are glad to learn that valnable service has been rendered by our Hawaiian Consuls abroad, by the publication of correct information, and we are happy to state that in this respect the country has been well served by Mr. Manly by Mr. J. C. Pfluger, Consul at Bremen; by Mr. Berger, Consul at Gothenberg, Sweden: by Mr. Lucchi, Consul at Genoa; by Mr. James Dunn, Consul at Glasgow; and last though not least, very serviceably by our fellow-townsman, Mr. Theo. H. Davies, H. B. M. Vice-Consul for Honolulu. In the United States, the Hon. J. Mott Smith has also been indefatigable in his exertions on

The Foreign Office, through the numerous channels of communication with Europe which it controls, is forwarding and ready to forward information calculated to promote for us a better opinion in Europe. In the Foreign Office there is evidence of the excellent effect produced by the dissemination of valuable information about the country in the numerous replies received from abroad, acknowledging receipt of copies of our labor laws compiled by our First Associate the Hon. L. McCully, and which have called forth the highest

On Monday an unusual number of alleged drunks were brought up before the police magistrate. This is owing to a noticeable zeal and activity of certain temperance organizations. We are glad to note an acso2 if tivity in this direction, only we trust that it will be general in its application, and that private zeal for public welfare will seek for the correction of public morals in y22 if CHAS. J. FISHEL'S POPULAR STORE. all places. It will be more promotive of ington NOTES.

drunk than a common Kanaka or a South Sea Islander, and the suppression of gam-According to a report made to the U. S. Tariff bling will be more effectually promoted by ommission in October last there were but two making a raid on some wealthy mansion, steam plows in use in the United States at that and effect a capture at the card table of some

Advices from Shanghai report that disturbances have occurred between the sailors on English and German war vessels, and that six Englishman re-

The refined-sugar market of the East has reovered from the temporary excitement caused by the burning of Hanson, Havemeyer & Co.'s refinery at Philadelphia.

A telegram received in Hongkong, dated Manila. September 24th, states, "on authority," that the total deaths from cholers in Manila and suburbs to date numbered 4,737. By Imperial decrees, dated September 14th;

Chen Lan-pin, late Chinese Minister to Washington, has received the appointment of Junior President of the Board of War at Peking. Apropos of the discussion of the question,-what will be the name of the Queen of England if she should retire into private life and be forbidden the use of a title, it is reported that a petition bearing the signatures of 33,478,989 Smiths, has been received requesting Victoria to assume that

accommodation and treatment. Elsewhere it is private benevolence that builds and We congratulate Mr. L. A. Thurston upon his founds hospitals. Private benevolence in lmittance to the practice of law in this Kingdom. times past, under the inspiration of a be-Added to intimate acquaintance with the language nevolent King and Queen, has done well and characteristics of the native Hawaiians-he out of a measured acre of land. Now what here in the erection of the Queen's Hos- himself being "to the manor born "-Mr. Thurston is, presumably, full of "wise saws and modern in stances," the result of his studies in the United We wish him every success in life, including the realization of the balance of Shakesseare's happy description of a Justice in the Seven

Let every honest man show by his disapproval id censure of these adventurers and time-servers that good Government, for which Hawaii nei has long been a bright example, must and shall be the birthright of all."- [Ed. Gaz. ]

This sounds amusing, as the boshy talk of a man who adventured here without a dollar to spare, and who in his last issue illustrates his timeserving by trimming his journalistic sails for a and bold operators can win. But in the parading our indebtedness, or trying to Democratic breeze. As for the birthright part, we prove that we need certain favors to save us suppose that if adventurers like him and ourselves from bankruptcy, but let us show the great | manage to feather our nests in Hawaii nei 'tis as

The assertion that "protests had been lodged by certain parties with the United States Consulagainst the alleged illegal collection of duties by the present Hawaiian Government," would lead see a good Hawaiian Agricultural Show. receive assistance from our enlightened the uninformed to infer that some unjust imposts were being levied by the authorities. The only protests lodged is one by Mr. George F. Wells. concerning pianos, and one by Mr. Hopp, concerning a small lot of gimp and braid. The total dut THE Democratic organ of our planters admits that he knows nothing about the and cost of stamp on the last named let would 'intricacies of American politics," but he be covered by a \$5 piece. Furthermore, to say admits a change of parry power might affect things here considerably. He is on that in order to raise money the Customs were screwed up to the highest tension," is a base falsethe look out for that change, ne "has conhood, and uttered without the slightest foundation. sulted intelligent American gentlemen," not Such ribaldry as "Brudder Alatau" indulges in in the concluding paragraph on this subject is worthy of an idiot rather than of a schoolmaster. being one himselt, about the change that was probable, and the chances are that the Democrats won't put any obstacles in the

The following is an official summary of what is termed a satisfactory conclusion of the difficulty between Corea and Japan :- " (1) The principal ringleaders of the outrage on the Japanese Legation to be punished. (2) A sum of \$50,000 to be paid for distribution amongst the families of those Japanese who were murdered. (3.) An indemnity and condescends to admit that "we cannot find fault with the party who have for so of \$5,000,000 (?) to be paid to Japan for the exmany years dominated the politics of the penses incurred. (4) A guard of Japanese troops Great Republic." Now this is what we call of sufficient strength to be stationed at the Capital trimming and squirming with a vengeance. until all danger of a repetition of the outrage is passed. (5) A special envoy to be sent to Japan with an apology for the outrage, signed by the ened Republicans like Boutwell, and men King. (6) Treaty limits extended to 50 h; and of his class read this admission of a journal within one year Yang-hua-chen shall be spened of Honolulu, supposed to represent a dom- for trade. of Honolulu, supposed to represent a dom-ination of American and Republican in-Consuls to be allowed to travel anywhere throughfluences on the islands, that it is now time out Corea." The N. C. Herald adds that this news to prepare to leave a probable sinking ship | will be greeted with pleasure by all foreigners in and to abandon a great party that is sus- | the Far East, who will also combine in applauding the extreme moderation and tact shown by the Japanese Government under the recent trying circumstances. They learn at the same time that the King of Corea has been reinstated in power.

ing a strange investment of their money. Solomon, who is said to have been very wise, OUR neighbor the Gazette is subsidized would have accused a man of "chinning" by some of our well-meaning but mistaken the man had related to him that in the future planters to circulate among the politicians lumber would be manufactured without the aid of at Washington city. The object of its cir-culation in the beautiful City of Magnifia saw-mill or forests. It isn't so slow to make lumber without either of these heretofore necessicent Distances is to promote a Hawaiian ties, and it is a piece of work worthy of the centreaty and to disparage a Hawaiian King, Ministry and country. The treaty was con-ceded by our great neighbor in the first intury in which we live. It is not known but that the time will come when every farmer of means, living though he may thousands of miles from a forest, will have his little lumber manufactory, stance out of sympathy and regard for our just as he will have his cider mill and cheese press King. Now the patrons of the journal in He will require his crops of wheat and oats every question seek a renewal of the treaty by year, and every year the straw of these grains will disparaging the King, and hope to gain a be the material out of which, on rainy days, he can make lumber for a barn, crib, or a new son-in-law's house. Indeed if the enterprise moves right along, why is it not reasonable to suppose that, by and by, out on the prairies will be the great lumber favor for the kingdom by trying to prove that it is unswerthy of favor. They subst-dize men to write and talk in Washington in order to prove that this country is given yards, and that the men who will occupy the deover to leprosy and misgovernment. The nuded woodlands of the Northwest will go there discussion of that journal may be comfor their supplies? - Manufacturers' Guzette. pared to that of a silly self-defiling housekeeper that airs her dirty linen on a public

From statistics lately published in the Hong-kong Daily Press, it app are that the total import highway. We think the mistaken gentleof foreign opium into China in 1881 was 105,432 men referred to are misspending their money in sending abroad abusive political lbs., or little more than one-third of that raised in the South-western provinces of China, leaving out of calculation the product of Chekiang, Honan, Kiangsu, Manchuria, and other parts. It is notoripersonal prints, and had better spend it in promoting a grand show of the products of the country, and invite the world to an inons, too, that the inland provinces have never been consumers of the Indian drug, the opium from Yunnan, Szechnen, and Kweichow going to supply that demand. Mr. Donald Spence. Her Majesty's Two Chinamen were arrested recently for acting-consul at Ichang, in his report on the native mutually assisting each other in carrying a opium in China asserts "that the people of small bundle of goods, which was inter-Szechuen, who are perhaps the most constant preted by stern officials carrying out a rigid opium smokers in the Central Kingdom, will well law as a "violation of the Sabbath." The compare physically with any people in China." Sir Robert Hart, the Inspector-General of Customs unhappy Chinamen were held to bail in the in China, says, in his review on the reports of Commissioners of Customs, "that in China, opium was known, produced, and used long before any Europeans began the sale of the foreign drug along the coast: and that the number of smokers in China may be said to be in all 2,000,000, or twogaged in rubbing down a horse and subsethirds of one per cent, of the population.' quently in harnessing it to a carriage to convey his patron and family to a place of Christian worship. A stranger looking on

James Rourke, a Custom House night inspecto n San Francisco, has been arrested for alleged implicity in smuggling from the O. and O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Arabic, and is lying in jail in default of giving \$10,000 bail. Ex-Supervisor Bayly called at the United States District Attorney's office for the purpose of getting Rourke's bail reduced to \$5000, which he said he thought could be procured. Mr. Teare informed Mr. Bayly that the offense charged was one which demanded rigor towards the offender, and the circumstance surrounding this case seemed to indicate guilt on the part of Rourke; he could not therefore, consistently with his sense of duty, consent to a reduction of the bail. The value of the seizure has been variously stated, but the Government officer who has charge says that instead of \$6000 as reported in one paper. the value is not over \$3000. The penalty of wilful neglect of duty, or conspiracy, or collusion with iose engaged in defranding the revenues of the United States is not less than \$1,000 nor more than \$5000 fine, and not less than six months nor more great saving of fuel is anticipated. Work is being than three years' imprisonment.

ration from the sensationalism in vogue in the United States, hope to get up a paying From a telegram, dated October 25, we regret to enterprise by catering to what they deem a earn that Captain William A. Parker, one of the wide-spread sensational element in this oldest officers of the United States navy, died community, but we think they are mis-October 24, in East Boston; Mass. Captain Parker taken. The general intelligence of this was born in Portsmouth, N. H., January 12, 1816, community want information and not and entered the navy as midshipman in 1832. He squabbles, We sincerely believe that planters care more for principles than perfirst saw service in the sloop-of-war Vincennes, on the Pacific Station. Six years later he was promoted to the grade of passed midshipman, and sonalities, and the whole of this community served on various war vessels until 1843, when he want to be served with correct news and was made lientenant, and was transferred to the valuable suggestions rather than to be Cyane, which visited the California Coast, the tickled with a paltry political partizan-Sandwich Islands, Chili. Peru, etc. In 1846, he served on that vessel. Lieutenant Parker was Some of our planters have spent a good present ae the seize and capture of Vera Cruez. deal of money to promote, as they hoped. Tobasco, and other places. During the late civil an influential "lobby" at Washington in their interest. General McCook received | war he was actively engaged. For a long time from them a lobby fund generally estimated at from \$10,000 to \$13,000. Other sums were paid to other supposed valuable inwere paid to other supposed valuable in-June 28, 1861, he was promoted to commander fluences in order to secure a treaty; and and four years later he was placed on the retired those who know and were on the ground are satisfied that all this lobby fund was retired list was received April 19, 1869. thrown away; and that the presence of the The Century magazine for November contains

King and the kindly influence inspired by some very beautiful examples of wood engraving; examples that show what progress the art has made him gained the day. Now, when renewal of the same treaty is sought, more money is under the stimulus of a liberal appreciation and spent in the same way. A man who was recognized by his friends to be a failure as inderstand the worth of art as an educator. The a Minister of the Crown here, has been subsidized by those same friends to advocate at portrait of Florence Nightingale engraved by T. ole from a photograph is as fine a specimen of the Washington the treaty, which he does by kind as can be found. It is in striking contrast abusing the country for the benefit of which with another portrait, that of Henry James, Jr., by the treaty was intended. And the latest the same engraver; and still the main point of enterprise of the clique that has charge of difference is to be found in the subject, not in the | they belonged to other parties. the Planters' Company is to subsidize the treatment. The formality of the Nightingale pic-Gazette to the amount of about \$750 to cirture is due in a great measure to the pose of the culate as a lobby influence at Washington. figure and the presence of many straight lines; in And this journal, in order to interest a Rethe other, the lines are more graceful, and consequently softer. The management of the beard in the James portrait is peculiarly good, and the whole head finely developed. As an example of to do is to keep an order-book open and take orders publican President, and a Republican majerity in Congress, avows its sympa.hy with the success of a free trade party, and what can be done in the matter of mechanical skill | for from 1 to 50 bottles of any kind of liquor and expresses its opinion about the "beneficial and by the exercise of "nerve power," the "View in a New England Wood" is very fine. The pen-cils of the most skilful artists can do but little effect" of the Democratic party. The planters' hard-earned money is thrown away on this harum-searum print that says nore than Mr. Kingsley has done with his burin. 'the prospect of the ascendancy of a party The cut, examined under a good magnifying glass. favoring Free Trade is certainly not a fact shows a delicacy of touch that speaks eloquently of for us who seek Reciprocity to deplore.' the fine physique of the artist, and reveals a know-Say, planters, is it worth while for you to pay \$750 or 75 cents to circulate such bosh works of the famous Thomas Bewick, who, like Mr. clear sunshine will remedy that. among your Republican friends at Washing- Kingsley, transferred his subjects from nature directly to the wood.

er's lot in that colony seems to be by no means a happy one, for from time to time some member of that honorable profession comes to the Police longer. Court for redress for a fearful thrashing he has received from some of the men he has betrayed. Recently six Chinese were before the court on & charge of assaulting one of this fraternity named Li Apo. The unfortunate informer was not present, being unable to put in an appearance in consequence of his injuries. He was under treat-

ment at the Civil Hospital. The Planters' Monthly for November is to hand. The first change noticeable is the editorship having been placed in the hands of Mr. W. O. Smith. instead of a committee of three. As stated on the first page, this number of the Monthly is devoted to matters relating to the annual meeting of the Planters' Labor and Supply Company. The reports of the trustees, secretary, and the various committees are reproduced in full, also the valuable paper on Reciprocity by the Hon, H. M. Whitney. It is the largest number yet issued, covering 52 pages 8vo., and will form a valuable addition to the planters' library as a work of re-

ference. The San Francisco Merchant strongly supports the nomination of Paul Neumann as a candidate for the Senate, giving as a reason that when be was in the Senate, of his own volition he conceived and wrote and worked successfully, to pass certain resolutions instructing the United States Senators and requesting the Representatives in the lower House to open negotiations with Mexico and the Central American republics for the conclusion of reciprocity treaties, on the plan of that with Hawaii. The Hawaiian treaty directly and indirectly gives employment to 5000 men, or say, with their families and dependents, supports 20,000 people. Reciprocity with Mexico and Central America would give employment and support to 100,000 souls. No wonder, therefore, that the merchants are for him, even against so nice an old gentleman as General Rosecrans. Rosecrans means well, but he is not Neumann. The S. F. Merchant adds: We want the live, energetic, and enthusiastic advocate of reciprocity on the floor of Congress. There is money in it for every real estate holder, for every storekeeper, every mechanic, and every laborer in California."

The new Domestic Money Orders have been distributed amongst the several post-offices of the islands, and in the course of a few weeks the system will be in full working order. The following is a copy of the foot note on each order, which will fully explain the working of the system: "This Money-Order is sent direct by the Issu-Office through the Paying Office to the Receiver or Payee, who is requested to present it for payment as soon as possible. A payee who cannot go to the proper office to get paid, may ransfer the Money-Order to any person not connected with the Post-office by filling up the proper blanks on the back of this page (Form B. B.) a Money-Order is not presented for payment before the expiration of three months from the date of sane, it becomes invalidated, and payment thereof is stopped. It ca . then be paid back without charge to the sender through application to the Honolulu General Post-Office. It can also be reisued in favor of the same pavee, but only on payment of a second amount of the original percentage fees. Lastly, the amount of an invalidated Money-Order which has not been claimed for at the expiration of one year from the date of emission, will become the property of the Postal Department." On the back of each Money-Order are three forms of receipts, viz: A. A. Receipt of the Payee, B. B. Form to be filled in case of transfer of Money-Order, and C. C., receipt of the Transferee. The Counterfoil is a return receipt, to be signed when the Money-Order is paid and sent back, through the Honolulu General Post-Office, to the sender or remitter of the Money-Order.

Island Notes.

MAUL. Haiku Mill has finished grinding for the present, and the manager has taken this time to rebuild the Government road leading out of Maliko Gulch on the Wailuku side. A new line has been followed, which reduces the gradient to one foot in eleven, which admits of heavy loads being drawn up with comparative case.

Governor Dominis will proceed to Hawaii in the U. S. S. Alaska. They left Lahaina on Tuesday last, and proceeded direct to Hilo, when all who can will avail themselves of the opportunity to

LAHAINA.

A converzasione of an unusual interest was held on Wednesday evening, the 1st instant, in the Union Schoolroom, Lahaina, in connection with the new organ for the church of the Holy Innocents. Before 6 o'clock, the hour appointed for commencing, the room was full, and by the time the arrival of H. R. H. the Princess Liliuokalani was announced by the throwing open of the upper doors, specially reserved for the Princess and suite, some one hundred and fifty had gathered in a room intended to seat one hundred. H. R. Highness, who was met at the gate by the Rev. Z. H. Turton, was accompanied by Governor Dominis and her ladies in waiting; at the door she was pre-sented with a bouquet by Mrs. Z. H. Turton, and from thence conducted to the seats reserved for herself and party. The chairman (Rev. Z. H. Turton), in opening the proceedings, expressed the gratitude which they all felt in being honored by the presence of so illustrious a visitor. He then called upon Mr. H. Dickinson, the organist of the church, to perform on the new instrument, which he did with exquisite taste, doing credit to himself, the organ, and the firm of George F. Wells, of Honolulu, from whom the instrument emanated "The Nun." sung by Miss Austin, opened the vocal portion of the entertainment. "Remember vocal portion of the entertainment. "Remember Thou Thy Creator," was rendered by Mrs. T. Hayselden with peculiar pathos. The duet, "Whisper ing Hope," by Mrs. T. Hayselden and Miss E. Dickinson, was the chef d'œuvre of the evening from a musical and artistic point of view. by and by," sung as a solo by Miss Phoebe Taylor and a chorus of children, elicited marked and de served praise. The entertainment, however, was not without its serio-comic and comic side. "Old Mother Hubbard," in character, by Miss Alice Ward, accompanied by her dog, convulsed the assemblage. The pleasant portion of this delightful evening was brought to a close by the singing of the National Anthom by a Hawaiian gentleman whose name did not transpire, aided by a special chorus on the platform and a general chorus of the assembly. The chairman then said they had reversed the usual order of business first and pleasure second. They had had their pleasure, and now he hoped they would attend to business. The subscriptions were originally asked for an organ and carpet, estimated cost, \$150 to \$180, but well over \$200 had been collected before the authorities could say "hold," in nearly equal sums from Hawaiians and foreigners, Mr. J. C. Kirkwood heading the list. They were now in the pleasurable position of having a balance of something like \$60. and he asked them what he should do with it ; be would, however, take the liberty of saying the church wanted painting. A resolution, that the money be given to the chairman to paint the church, was carried nem con. H. R. Highness, on leaving, it was understood, expressed herself much pleased with the tone of the instrument and the

The Makee Sugar Co.'s mill at Kapaa has undergone a thorough renovation during the slack sea-With the re-arrangement of the boilers a expedited with the object of commencing to grind on the 1st December. Betwixt Keafia and Kapaa Colonel Spalding expects to take off 2500 tons this

There was a fire in the cane at Kilauea on Mond ay, the 16th instant, caused by the carelessness some ploughman burning some trash where they are ploughing. All hands, especially the Portuguese and newly arrived Germans, worked with hearty good will, and by their strennous exertions the fire was confined to a very small area of rattoon cane. As the cane was anyhow to have been ground almost immediately, there will hardly be any loss. Weather dry and hot, cold nights. Another Kilanea correspondent writes :- We was ordered to the Mississippi, on the Mexican have a grand organ for the new church, which was Coast, and during most of the Mexican War he played upon for the first stime last Sunday. The have a grand organ for the new church, which was recently arrived German laborers have started club, and they muster about forty members. I think it will be a success.

HILO THE NEW LIQUOR LAW.—The first case under the St. Cross Institute, and has impressed Her new liquor law came up before the Police Court | Royal Highness that its plan of education and resterday. C. Y. Aiona, a Chinese merchant of training is one of the very best for the instructhis place has been for a long time past, receiving | tion of Hawaiian girls. The receipt of the conand four years later he was piaced on the retired large quantities of spirits and ales every week, per list. His promotion to the rank of captain on the large quantities of spirits and ales every week, per cert netted \$178. The applause and enthusiasm steamer Likelike. The Sheriff knowing that no of the people at the concert, prompted by the person was able to use so much in a legitimate way, took out a search warrant and made a haul of some 16 cases of spirits and ales on the premises of Aiona. Suit was brought to confiscate the same. Aiona appeared and claimed that all but two cases encouragement by those who have the means to repay painstaking effort, and the good taste to paid him the cash therefor, and that he had a right repay painstaking effort, and the good taste to paid him the cash therefor, and that he had a right repay painstaking effort, and the good taste to paid him the cash therefor, and that he had a right repay to the residence of Mrs. to take orders for spirits and send them to Honolulu, and on receiving said spirits to deliver the same to the parties ordering the same. He acknowledged that they were all shipped to his own name and were in his possession at the time of scizure, and nothing on the cases to signify that

The Court decided against him and ordered the goods confiscated. Thus the matter stands at present. If any merchant is allowed to take orders for liquor and furnish the same to his customreceive the money in advance and all will be right. Our Police Justice has taken a common sense view of the case and decided otherwise. ROADS AND STREETS .- Our new Road Supervisor

and his Boss have commenced work on our streets. The Honolii bridge, put up only a few years since,

is very far gone with rot, and the carpenters are

The Hongkong Daily Press says that an inform- busy putting in new timbers, and it is the intention of the road master to enclose it with a roof and siding. It will then probably last many years

Our worthy townsmen J. Reinhardt, manager of Amauulu Plantation, and his good wife celebrated their silver wedding last Saturday eve at their residence in town. A large and cosmopolitan gathering of friends passed a pleasant evening with them, and dancing kept the young folks happy till late. May the worthy pair live to see the silver weddings of their children and enjoy their later years in the love of their grandchildren. The Ida Schauner left with a full cargo of sugar

and hides, for San Francisco on Friday last,

October 30, 1382. We are getting lots of rain, and the cane here promises a good yield, notwithstanding the dryness

f the past twelve months. KOHALA. We are glad to hear that Dr. Kimball has been appointed to the position of Government Physician at Hilo. It is a good selection. Dr. Tisdale has gone to the Coast to remain a

Splendid weather for cane, though not enough rain for fluming, etc. At least, so we are told by The weather is so warm now with Kohala winds

taking a rest that we all sigh for the beautiful climate of Monterey, California. We have seen "the man that smiles" since he returned from Honolulu, and he still smiles, and says tell " Mr. D -- that those that win have the Hind's mill broke down on Tuesday, and Union

Mill ground what cane was cut.

The Portuguese Consul is in town looking into the condition of laborers. We have no doubt he will find their condition better than when at home. Mr. Hart is putting a new coat of paint on his mill, and it looks as bright as a new dollar. It seems to independent thinkers that the plant-ers did not make much out of their petition to the

a little more agriculture would do more for the The following is an abstract, from a letter written by a Kohala resident: I suppose that humbug of a Ministerial bobbery is still raging. A sort of a 'flash in the pan.' I take it. If the agitators succeed in turning out the present Ministry will the next one suit any better? I think the

Government. We think a little less politics and

answer to the planter's complaint was sound. People up here are sick of the causeless opposition. KAILUA. HAWAII. Our coffee season here is now fairly set in. I am sorry to say that the crop from this district will not be very heavy on account of the denseness of the blight in these parts this year. In Kons Hema I understand the plants have scarcely been attacked by the scourge, and the yield there is plen-

tiful and glorious. Koolaupoko.

The natives who were arrested at Kooloopako for dist lling and selling spirituous liquors without a license, were tried Wednesday. They were found guilty : Keannui, the ringleader, was fined \$300, which was at once paid. His accomplice, Kioni Ailama, was fined \$100 for selling liquor,

and \$150 for distilling it. Two Chinese were found guilty of having opium in possession, and were fined \$100 each, and sentence d to three months' imprisonment.

Accident on Maui.

We regret to record a serious accident to Mr. Marlin, the outdoor superintendent of Spreekelsville. On Friday, 3rd inst., about noon, he was driving his buckboard trap in the neighborhood of the Waihee ditch, about three miles from Wailaku. On approaching a bullock-team, his horse shied and leaped over the embankment, down which, driver, trap and horse turned over and over several times. Dr. Enders was telephoned for at once, and on arriving at the spot, he found that Mr. Marlin had sustained a compound fracture of the ankle joint. The doctor very wisely had the unfortunate gentleman conveyed on board the steamer Kilauca Hou then anchored in Kahului harbor. The necessary steps were taken immediately and the steamer left for Honolulu. They arrived on Saturday morning, and Mr. Marlin was conveyed to the Queen's Hospital, where he will remain under the treatment of Drs. McKibbin and Trousseau. Dr. Enders accompanied his patient to Honolulu. and returned to Maui on Tuesday last. Strange to say, the horse and carriage were comparatively

Plantations on the Seashore.

uninjured.

The American Popular Science Monthly says : The experiments of Messrs. Fay and others at Lynn, and on the barren sands of Cape Cod, where thousands of acres, valued at only 50 cents apiece, have been planted with the native pitch and white pine, the Scotch and Austrian pine, the Norway spruce, and (h) European larch, are equally convincing. Mr. Fay planted in 1854, and in 1877 had 125 acres densely covered with trees. The larches had reached a neight of forty feet and a diameter of 14 inches, Scotch pines, sown as late as 1861, were thirty feet high and ten inches in diameter a foot from the ground. Trees are not exhausting crops, but they, larch especially, tend to enrich and improve the land on which they grow. If this be taken into account, the estimate of possible and probable profit from the planting of our many acres of wild, rocky, sandy, and other poor and practically waste land is to be counted only by millions of dollars; while the benefits that would accrue from extensive tree-planting in the more equal distribution of rain and the flow of our streams, in meteorologic influences upon health and comfort, and in other ways, would be simply incalculable.

The Alaska at Lahaina.

The arrival of the U. S. S. Alaska on the 3d inst., in the roadstead of Lahaina, and the visit of His Excellency, U. S. Minister Daggett, and of Captain Beiknap and his officers to that aucient seat of Hawaiian chiefs, has been an occasion of much interest to the people of the country, and a source of unusual gratification to the distinguished visitors,

The Princess Liliuokalani and His Excellency Governor Dominis, being anxious to prepare a treat for the visitors proceeded in advance and welcomed Mr. Daggett and the Alaskans on their arrival, Mrs. Turton of Sunnyside, co-operated with Her Royal Highness in contributing to the entertainment of the naval party-in providing a series of entertainments and excursions. The Princess having been appealed to by the

Trustees of the Wainee Church to assist in the repair of the edifice, Her Royal Highness with her characteristic generosity and resolution proceeded to get up a concert. The gallant vocal tars of the Alaska responded promptly to the wish of the good Princess and contributed a good part to a decided success. It was most pleasing and inspiring to the Hawaiian people to see American men-of-war,s men singing in one of their churches to promote the building of the church and promote the welfare of the people. Such achievements will reflect more honor upon brave tars of any nation, than feats of destructive warfare with shot and shell. A pleasant incident on this occasion was the presence of the lady principal and girls of the St. Cross Seminary. This is a flourishing institution of the Anglican Church, and the presence of principal and pupils at the old Congregational Church, very pleasantly engaged the attention of the Princess, who stepping from the platform, where she and her suite were seated, went forward to greet in her usual kindly and courteous manner, Miss Albro, who has labored so zealously and faithfully in the advancement of the presence of the Princess was very great. At the close of the concert Her Royal Highness and His Excellency Governor Dominis, accompanied by Minister Daggett and Captain Belkguests were entertained by a sumptuous supper.

A luau was spread out on Saturday the 4th, at the Governor's residence, at which Minister Daggett, the Captain and officers of the Alaska. and all the respectable citizens of the town were present. At a later hour a torchlight procession was formed which escorted the Princess to the wharf to take departure per Likelike-en route for town. And the Princess and the naval visitors parted, mutually delighted with the entertainment and hospitality of the old town of Lahaina,

What the People Say.

MR. EDITOR:-Will you please let me have space to contradict an untruth, which appeared in a Saturday print. I am not a liquor dealer on Smith or any other street, nor a law roads and bridges, which was greatly needed. Of course our streets, owing to the frequent rains, breaker in any way. I make as honest a living much resemble taro patches, but a few days of as the next man. My name is not Poker Dan. Apologising, for thus troubling you.

I am, etc. PETER QUINN, Smith Street,